

Benny preferred



THEY JUST won't let him alone, as indicated by this picture, snapped during the BYU-Ft. Hood game. "Preferred Man" Benny Mortenson and date Renee Reed watch from the stands as injuries kept the nimble quarterback from the gridiron for the first time this year.

BYU Concert Band Schedules Initial Performance Wednesday

Brigham Young University's famed concert band, under Dr. John R. Halliday, music department head, will be heard tomorrow night in their first public appearance of the current season in the Joseph Smith auditorium at 8:15.

Two members of the band will be featured as soloist and guest conductor during the program. Glen Williams, Kennewick, Wyo., will be the soloist on Mozart's Concerto for Bassoon, accompanied by the band. Earl Jardine, Idaho Falls, Ida., will conduct his own arrangement of an Adagio by Bach, transcribed for concert band.

The seventy members of the concert group are mainly music majors or minors, and include some of the outstanding instrumentalists of the western states, according to Dr. Halliday. Tomorrow night's program will also include Weber's "Euryanthe Overture," Rossini's "Soiree Musicale," and "Wotan's Farewell" and "Magic Fire Music" from the opera "Die Walkure" by Wagner. The program will conclude with the "Finale" of Shostakovich's Symphony No. 5.

Blackmail, Murder In Season's Second Drama

"Ladies in Retirement," the second BYU dramatic performance of the season, scheduled for December 6-9, is being produced by Professor Kathryn S. Parrott. Although the play sounds like a homey comedy, dealing with retiring ladies, it is really a story of blackmail, insanity, and murder.

The cast, including Ada Moulton as Ellen Creed, Lynn Benson as Albert Feather, Genevieve Call as Lucy Gilman, Rae Mon Kirsham as Leonora Fisk, Mary Lou Neely as Louise Creed, Phyllis Nixon as Emily Creed, and Iona Green as Sister Theresa, work out the intricate plot. Unlike most murder thrillers, the play is not a "who-done-it," according to Mrs. Parrott, but a "how-was-it done." From the moment the curtain rises, the audience is deliberately informed that Ellen Creed, the housekeeper-companion of the aging matriarch, is going to commit cold-blooded murder in order to protect her half-crazy sisters.

"Ladies in Retirement" written by Edward Percy and Reginald Denham, first produced in London in 1911 and then in the United States, has been a howling success. In 1961, it was listed by the New York Daily News as one of the twelve best pictures of the year.

Benny Mortenson, Moss, Ariz., is the 1959 Man of the Year at Brigham Young University. The odds of the campus gave the quarterback the largest margin of victory in the history of the AWS Preference voting.

Mortenson polled a majority of the ballots cast and thus will be crowned Mr. BYU, Preferred Man, at the annual Associated Women Students Preference Ball on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Following the Arizona football game in the "dram man" contest were Bert Todd, Salt Lake City; Virgil Camp, Pocatello; Ron Taylor, Los Angeles; Keith Orme, Idaho Falls; Harold Christensen, Provo; Reed Benson, Washington, D. C.; Roland Minson, Idaho Falls; Frank Patterson, College Park, Md.; Ed Parker, Honolulu; and Don Wilson, Midvale. They are ranked according to the number of votes received.

The "Lucky Eleven" will first be honored during the preference week assembly, Thursday morning.

Before the semi-formal, Saturday evening, the select group will be entertained at the annual Preference Ball banquet. Other guests at the feast will be the AWS council—Charlotte Cannon, Betty Benson, Ruth Schipper and Jody Dixon; members of the Preference Ball committee—Lillie Belle Peterson, Bettie Jan McQuire, Suzanne Flake, Gene Anderson, LaAnn Merrill, Sherone Robertson, Barbara Reinach and Barbara Smith; special invitees—President and Mrs. Christen Jensen, Mrs. E. M. Elvert Himes, and Dean and Mrs. Wesley P. Lloyd. Mr. T. E. Booth, AWS sponsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cannon, campus life listed their own personal preferred men at voting booths last week. Men of their choice will be notified by mail today.

Wesley P. Lloyd Tors East For Fund Drive

Dean Wesley P. Lloyd left Saturday morning for a Fieldhouse Drive tour in the East. Dean Lloyd, who is general chairman of the Fieldhouse Fund drive, will collect substantial contributions from friends and alumni of Denver, Chicago, Detroit, New England, New York area, Washington, D. C., Kansas City, LaRancie, and Cheyenne.

Dean Lloyd will be absent from his office as Dean of Men for a period of three or four weeks, and will make a close check on drive activities in those areas.

Just prior to his departure, Dean Lloyd stated that Fieldhouse progress is up to schedule, and only a government curtailment of brick shipments can seriously delay the completion date.

Noted Economist Accepts V Deanship

A prominent New York City economist has been chosen to head Brigham Young University's College of Commerce beginning this winter quarter, according to an announcement this week by Ernest L. Wilkinson, president-elect.

Dr. William F. Edwards, managing partner of two large investment trusts, will leave a high-salaried post to return to his alma mater and assume responsibilities now held by Dean Harold R. Clark.

"Brigham Young University can feel honored in Dr. Edwards' having accepted the deanship of the School of Commerce," said President Wilkinson. "He has accepted this appointment because he believes in the great future of that school and because he hopes to enlarge there one of the great schools of commerce of the country."

At the age of 44, Dr. Edwards has completed the deanships of three colleges in the United States, totaling nearly 700,000,000. Born in Emery, Utah, he spent much of his boyhood in Provo, Idaho. He worked his way

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY RELEASE

Vol. 3, No. 16 November 28, 1950 Provo, Utah



STUDENT DRIVE Chairman Tom Gunn and Dick Anderson of 'Anderson Plan' fame approach the door of a Provo family as student "tracking" campaign opens.

Student Canvass Begins, 'Anderson Plan' Adopted

The well-known "Anderson" missionary plan received a new application when its author last night briefed 600 BYU students who will "track" Provo homes this week to raise a needed \$20,000 for the school's new fieldhouse.

Studentbody president Elmo Turner also addressed the group, expressing student interest in seeing this season's convocation games played in the new athletic plant.

Charles Sessions, local businessman, who is a member of the drive committee, spoke on behalf of Provo townpeople. Tom Gunn, student chairman of the drive, conducted the meeting.

Students present had been designated by AMS, AWS, social unit, and geographical club presidents, following last week's initiatory session.

The workers will canvass in pairs. Each pair has been given a packet containing a sheet of instructions, 10 names of local residents, and a letter to Provoans from Dean Wesley P. Lloyd, general chairman of the fieldhouse committee. The packets were prepared by members of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, which will tabulate the receipts from the drive.

Eyring, became Mrs. Edwards after he graduated in 1925. After their marriage, Dr. Edwards completed his education at New York University where he received his M.S. and D.C.S. in 1930 and 1937, respectively.

An active church leader, Dr. Edwards has been president of the New York state for several years, and served as a counselor to President Wilkinson when he was bishop of the Queens Ward.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwards are the parents of six children, one of whom, Carolyn, is now a sophomore at BYU. Three brothers, Weston, Robert and William, and two sisters, Mildred and Catherine complete the family.

The present dean, Harold R. Clark, will continue to teach commerce classes as well as handle other duties. "Fortunately, Dr. Edwards has never ceased to keep in close touch with educational activities, and in addition, his wide business contacts and large experiences will add much to our institution," said Dean Clark.

Hansen, Palmer Out-Debate Hawaii Teams

Jack Hansen and Spencer Palmer, Brigham Young University debaters, fared better than the football team in the island paradise of Hawaii last week.

The duo returned to the mainland Tuesday night after winning both decision debates from the University of Hawaii by a 2-1 vote of the judges. Jack Hansen was voted the most effective speaker of the contest.

Besides the two decision questions, the boys debated three others for the fun of it. To usher in the Cougar-Rainbow football game, the debate teams held a humorous debate before an audience of three hundred people.

The question: "Resolved that the University of Hawaii shall win the football game." Hansen and Palmer defended the negative side of the question. The finishing statement was that "The final result shall be given this afternoon when the teams play." It was!

Monna Hansen Wins Grant Oratory Contest

Monna Hansen, Great Falls, Mont., who triumphed over Aileen Sorenson and Soren Cox, won the Heber J. Grant Oratory contest in Devotional assembly, Tuesday, Nov. 21.

In her oration, Monna traced the power of faith from the time of Christ to the shores of Kwajalein in World War II. Mrs. Rachel G. Taylor, oldest daughter of President Grant, presented the winner with a triple commemorative. Two other daughters of President Grant, Mrs. Lucy G. Taylor and Mrs. Florence G. Smith, were also present at the assembly.

Dr. William F. Edwards

the safety valve

BY THE EDITOR

Soft Seats, a Little Sleep ...

Editor's note: Mr. Peterson's letter, received in time for last week's edition, was omitted because of lack of space.

Dear Editor,

I attend assemblies too rarely to generalize about their good and bad qualities, but two specific criticisms come to mind when I remember the two assemblies I attended this week.

My criticism of the Tuesday assembly (a plane festival) is directed at the audience, most of whom apparently entered the auditorium expecting a sermon. Upon discovering that the program consisted of something entirely foreign to their interests, some quickly departed, but the majority remained, doubtless because (1) getting out of the Joseph Smith auditorium after the lecture have broken the fare laws and locked the doors as a default matter, and (2) there is no other quiet, comfortable place to go.

As the recital began, there was a general ruck of page-turning as the audience settled down to an hour of reading and study, and I observed a girl at one of the overhauled chairs at the back of the hall curl up and drop peacefully off to sleep.

This kind of listener, or semi-listener, is admirably typified by the girl sitting directly in front of me during Mr. Furestren's recital the next TIME magazine thoroughly, occasionally lifting her head to listen intently to a particularly interesting passage, and being careful at all times to turn pages quietly so as not to disturb listeners, or rather readers, seated near her.

My complaint is lodged rather against the bull-to-a-china-shop kind of reader typified by the girl sitting directly behind me. It was obvious that she had some subconscious interest in the proceedings outside, and that she remained in the auditorium only because BYU offers soft chairs nowhere else.

Apparently she was reviewing a set of notes for some class, as seen at the front of an extremely thick book-let notebook and looked through it to the end, examining in time about two-thirds of Mr. Furestren's program.

And her technique, unlike that of the unimpaired girl reading TIME, was to turn pages rapidly and noisily, giving each one with an audible "crump" as if she harbored some strong resentment toward her instructor.

The customary remedy for audience noise in a concert hall is to turn and fix the offender with a haughty stare for approximately two seconds. I have found this method effective against whispering, program-rattling, and coughing, two states are sometimes necessary in stillness cases of coughing-rattling or snoring.

But never have I not the complete failure I experienced Tuesday, when two long bright stars only caused the page-turner to turn more rapidly and more noisily, as if to mock my effort to change the loud noise. The paper obliquely continued until the applause at the end of Mr. Furestren's program, after which, just as she struck the first chords of an encore, my little friend suddenly rose with perfect timing and walked down the aisle and out of the hall, her heels clicking noisily.

May I suggest moving future music recitals into Room 209-27? It offers a small place and more than enough noise to take care of the 30 or 40 music lovers, on average. That would leave the auditorium with its soft seats available for study, sleep, and courtesy. And if some casualness at outside is needed to bring the students into the auditorium, I suggest having someone—Val Hyrie, say—read comic books over the public address system.

This somewhat sweeping reference to the Val Hyrie brings me to my second complaint, a more serious one. The Val Hyrie skit in last Thursday's assembly bordered the most vicious anti-Semitism I've ever seen in public. To civilized people, crude physical and verbal manifestations of Jewish traits, even when perpetrated in fun, are direct manifestations of the pig-headed anti-Semitism which in our time has led to such numerous things as Buchenwald. Even the KBYU announcer described the assembly hall as with the idea, and to his radio audience made a chuckling reference to "the Jewish program."

Small incidents like that add up to national attitudes, and that's when they lose their humor. I realize that the sort of anti-Semitism is completely impersonal, the childish comedy of youngsters too provincial to know anything about the problem of the Jew in our society. We can write it off as ignorance rather than malice. But those "concealers" whose minds are still filled with the ideas of the 19th Century should be informed that headbanded bigotry based on exaggerated racial traits is in very poor taste these days.

Yours truly,
Rolfe Peterson

Brigham Young University

Published twice weekly during the regular year except during test weeks and holiday periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Accepted for the post office of second class, March 1, 1949. Postmaster: Nov. 20, 1949, under act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price \$2.00 per year.

Printed by the Brigham Young University Press, UTICHA, UTAH

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Freshmen Scholars Exposed As Messes

Philadelphia, Pa., (AP)—Comparing the mind of the typical freshman "to a completely disorganized machine shop in which all tools, large and small, are thrown in a conglomerate heap in the middle of the floor," Dean Robert C. Dineen of the Drexel Institute of Technology emphasized the need for teaching young people how to study.

"The critical weakness of engineering college freshmen is their inability to organize, master and retain any considerable body of knowledge. Passing quality and common sense becomes a pure game of chance, which it ought to be, a certainty, within the broad range of passing grades," Dean Dineen said.

"The fundamental technique of studying is to organize the materials to be mastered so clearly and definitely as tools are organized in a well operated machine shop. This technique can be taught and can be acquired."

"To learn to study," he continued, "a young person must realize that reading is not studying, understanding is not mastery, and that to organize, and thus to retain by association."

Little Man On Campus



"This is the last time I can ask you, Freda—How about a date this week-end?"

Another Salaam at the Universe

Dear Editor,

THE UNIVERSE

A hymn to be sung as frequently as possible by the editorial staff of the Brigham Young Universe. Monotony can be avoided by varying the music. Practically any hymnal will do.

I
All hail, the grand hyperbole,
Our egocentric talism,
We strive for this eternally,
And now to this—salaam!

II
Excellent! What's in a name?
The Universe, in fact!
What else than that is our domain?
Let's seize that "word intact!"

III
No editor has gone before
To this extremity—
Expansive eyes we adore,
But not hematology!

IV
O glory to the impetus
That makes us so perverse!
The News is not enough for us—
We want the UNIVERSE!

—Clifton F. Larson

Tighten up your button shoes

Polish up your moccasins

Progress is considered "blue"

For some see such a worry.

—ed. b.c.

At Last, a Defender ...

Editor's note: Mr. McElride's letter in his answer to a letter from Thomson Booth, printed recently in the Safety Valve.

Dear Editor,

We who truly appreciate the makeup and content of the UNIVERSE feel that it needs a champion of justice to protect its good name from the vicious onslaught of overly-critical English professors.

We pay homage to this humble poet for his daring usage of the English language in such a positive gesture.

Such colorful capriciousness has bedeviled the untalented mind into accepting his viewpoint, but luckily there remains a few who look deeper to see if the remarks are justifiable. We will not be swayed by illogical analogies, incomplete conclusions, gross exaggerations, and destructive criticisms.

It is apparent that many of the gallant gentlemen's arguments may easily be refuted. Like Dr. Gallop, his statistics prove to be highly inaccurate. Finally, we should like to point out that though unproven does not "guarantee" excellent, progression and perfection both required originality.

Earl McElride

More On Lyceums

Dear Editor,

There must be a place for those bores who employ lyceum or assembly as merely background accompaniment to their gossip, knitting, letter writing, elevator and class parties—there must be a place, I think, and I'm sorry it seems to be the BYU, which could be such a fine training ground for listening and thinking.

Jon Beck Shank

Rips Swimsuits, Beats Dogs, Gets Divorce

Hollywood, (AP)—Film and television actress Jane Adrian won an uncontested divorce from movie musician Howard C. Cahn after testifying that he refused to feed their dog, threatened to knock her teeth out and once wore a bathing suit off her sister.

Negroes Admitted, Get Equality At Missouri U.

Columbia, Mo., (AP)—The University of Missouri recently announced that the Board of Curators has established the policy will follow in respect to the admission of Negroes and to their treatment after they are accepted as students.

President Joseph Anderson, voted to admit Negroes to the Columbia division of the University and to the School of Mines and Metallurgy at Rolla, in conformity with the judgment recently declared in the Circuit Court of Cole County, Missouri.

"And, of course," he added, "we agreed that every Negro student admitted to the university is entitled to receive and shall receive the same treatment accorded students of other races."

"This shall apply to the seating of students in the classroom, library, cafeteria, athletic events, and generally, to the University's control over the use by students of space in dormitories, hospital, or other University facilities, and to any control by the University over the participation by students in athletics, debates, band, glee club, dramatics, social events, and other University-sponsored student activities."

Anderson said that Negro students admitted to the university shall be eligible, on the same basis as students of other races, for scholarships, student loans, and any other financial aid available from state appropriations for student aid.

It is the opinion of the Curators, he said, that the State of Missouri is not obligated to provide education for Negroes who are citizens or residents of other states or nations, and that such appropriations will be rejected.

WARNING TO VETERANS

All veterans must notify the nearest V.A. office of Dean Lyle's office before withdrawing from the university. If this regulation is not complied with, vets stand in danger of losing all G.I. privileges.

Russian-Democracies War Seen During Arts, Science Confab

by Camille Johnson

Many Europeans believe that war between Russia and the democracies is unavoidable and will probably begin about 1953, declared Dr. John T. Wahlquist, Saturday at a general meeting of the Utah Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, held in the BYU Physical Science building.

Dr. Wahlquist, dean of education at the University of Utah, stated that France, Italy, Belgium, and probably the Scandinavian countries would be unwilling to fight in case of war, and that public opinion in Italy is becoming increasingly bitter against the United States.

A few of the topics discussed in the section meetings were "The Effects of Atmospheric Pollution on Animals and Vegetation," "On Defining Tragedy," "Contemporary Brazilian Music," "Detention of Juveniles in Utah," "The American Economy of the Fifth Year Crossroads," and "Digging in the Puers Valley, Peru." Of the 50 papers presented at the various sections, more than one-third were delivered by BYU faculty members.

Opening session of the Academy was held Friday evening, and consisted of an open forum on the United Nations and a pro-

gram presented by the BYU music and speech departments. Groups and persons participating in the program included the Chappell choir, directed by Dr. Newell Weight; Marjorie Hyde, Walter L. Richardson, Helen Jean Jones, Ann Whiting, and Jack Bowman. Dorothy Gilechrist, Mary Ann Mendonhall, and Jack Bowman also presented a musical program during the well-attended Saturday luncheon.

The general meeting of the six-month-old Rocky Mountain chapter of the American Musicological society was held Friday afternoon in connection with the academy meeting.



Wesley Johnson Betty Dain Sandy Walker

Sandy Walker Elected Freshman President

Members of the freshman class of Brigham Young University went to the polls on Wednesday and Thursday of last week, and chose Sandy Walker, Wesley Johnson, and Betty Ann Dain to guide them through their first year of college life.

Walker, who defeated Dick Deen of Salem, Ore., for the presidential office, comes to BYU from Denver, Colo., although he is a native of Utah. Fork and grown up in Pleasant Grove.

In high school, he served as secretary of the honorary dramatic society and took an active part in all sports. He is a business management major, with psychology being his minor. His outside interests include sports, music, drama, speech, and dancing, and he spent a year and a half in the army.

The new president has long been active in church work. He has served as president of the M-Men, Stake MIA secretary, and Sunday school teacher, and he spent two and one-half years on a mission in Brazil.

Wesley Johnson, who hails from Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Richard Hawley of Parma, Ida., for the title of vice-president.

Betty Ann Dain, a pert redhead from El Monte, Calif., won the secretarial title over May Tracy of Fairfield, Mont.

French Club Elects Officers, Plans Christmas Festival

French club officers were elected at a recent meeting of the organization, held in the Joseph Smith ballroom. Elected president of the club was Rex Christensen, Blackfoot, Ida., with Joe Pukishler, Beaver, vice-president; Marie Brummel, Springfield, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Morrow, San Diego, Calif., correspondent.

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Belgian Organist Plays Recital For Lyceum Group

"You have a wonderful organ, but it was a little out of tune," remarked Flor Peters after his organ recital in the Joseph Smith auditorium on Monday evening. Mr. Peters described his large audience as "very sympathetic," and he was certainly given a very enthusiastic reception.

One of his principal offerings was his own version of Cesar Franck's "Grande Piece Symphonique," in six movements, which called for a display of much skill, as did Ross's Etude Symphonique. Mr. Peters also played three of his own compositions which showed an interesting modern tendency, and the customary popular piece was the inevitable "Greensleeves." No organ recital is complete without Bach, and this time it was the lovely Fantasy and Fugue in G Minor.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
The International Relations club will hold its weekly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 30, at 4 p.m., in 150-2 FS. The committee on the United Nations will be in charge of discussion, and friends are members are urged to attend.

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PHOTOGRAPHY IS FUN

By Bob Allen

A SPECIAL MESSAGE
TO THE DUB!

In addressing this message to the "dub," I realize that none of my readers considers himself to be a dub, and I can think of no individual that I consider to be a dub. However, as in all things, there are the outstanding performers and the less outstanding, and I want to address the less outstanding performers for perfectly selfish business reasons that there are so many more less outstanding performers than there are aces.

If 85% of the films left in our shops to be developed are "family" pictures—that is ordinary front-lawn, living-room, picnic, birthday-party pictures, then it is our conclusion that we owe you 85% of our attention and consideration: **CORE OF THE MESSAGE:** (Skip the first paragraph if you are in a hurry.)

Therefore, we want you of the less spectacular group to know that you will receive special consideration for your question about photography, HOWEVER TRIVIAL it may seem to you. Photography is an EXACT SCIENCE. If you set the camera right, it will work as well for you as for Fred Archer or Edward Weston or anyone else.

Come in and let us help you with your problems. If you have never taken pictures with flash let us show you how to do it. We have color film that will take wonderful color shots even in small box cameras. We will be happy to show you how it is done.

ALLEN'S PHOTO SUPPLY

30 N. University
Provo, Utah

Cougars Trip Rangers Twice, Prep



"KISS ME BABY"—Regis College's Dick Brown scores on hook shot as Mel Hutchins came to turn on the charm in an effort to break up the shot. This is one of the few shots that Brown got by Hutch's outstretched arms. Action took place Friday night.

Cats Romp 68-55, 71-58 Wallace Stars For Regis

The Brighton Young University basketball team opened the hoop season with twin wins over Regis College of Denver in, as usual, the Springfield gym. In the opener Friday night, the Cougars pulled away in the second half win 68-55, while Saturday they had things pretty much their own way, winning 71-58.

BYU, who leaves Thursday for an important game in Madison Square Garden with last year's collegiate champs, CCNY, looked fairly ragged Friday night but snapped back into a more driven form the next night and completely dominated the play.

Regis, somewhat hampered by some questionable refereeing, gave a fair account of themselves but were no match for the better manned Cougars.

Outstanding for Regis, Watts men were Russ Millman, who dropped 17 points for high point honors Friday, Mel Hutchins, whose fine board work and 12 points was a large factor in the second game win, and Roland Minson, who garnered 14 and 13 markers, respectively. Jerry Roseley also looked great with his fine defensive work and rebounding.

One of the most impressive men on the court was Rich Wallace of Regis. His hustling play and great back board work plus his driving layups kept the Cougar defense ever on the alert. He also contributed 24 points over the two games to end his status.

In the Friday clash, Regis jumped off to leads of 9-1 and 13-3 before the Cats knotted the count at 15 with a couple of scoring spurs. The Cougars' lead, however, was 20-17, 25-20, and 30-23 before the Rangers rallied, and the half ended 30-30 for BYU.

In the second half, the Providence opened up and never headed. The outscored Regis 36-25 in the second half.

Saturday night, the Rangers again jumped off to an early lead

but the roof fell in as the Cougars hustled from the opening whistle. Trailing 8-1, the ho Cats rolled up 13 straight before Regis scored again. BYU lead 15-4, 18-4, 21-11, 33-16, 39-25, and 49-21 at halftime.

During the second half, the Cougars, no matter who was playing, scored frequently.

Eckert, with his two handed jump shot, was impressive for the Rangers. He came through with 10 markers the first night and was high for the towers Saturday with 18 points.

The foul shooting of the Cougars was unimpressive to say the least. The first game the boys hit 16 out of 20 and the second night they surpassed this with 31 for 38.

Box scores of the week-end hoop fits:

Friday's Game	
BYU	PG ST F F A Pts
Minson f	3-10 4-9 4 16
Hillman f	6-11 5-7 2 17
Rubey f	4-7 1-2 1 9
Hutchins f	4-13 3-4 4 11
Durrant c	0-1 1-3 0 1
Jarman c	0-0 0-1 0 0
Christensen g	2-6 0-4 1 4
Bumey g	1-3 0-1 0 2
Craig g	1-3 1-0 0 2
Jones g	0-0 0-1 0 0
TOTAL	21-52 32-92 15 56

Saturday's Game	
BYU	PG ST F F A Pts
Minson f	4-11 10-10 4 18
Hillman f	3-8 1-1 5 7
Rubey f	4-11 0-2 2 8
Minson f	0-0 1-0 0 0
Olson f	0-2 0-0 0 0
Hutchins c	5-12 8-10 3 18
Durrant c	0-0 1-2 1 1
Christensen g	1-7 1-1 4 3
Bumey g	2-3 0-5 0 0
Craig g	1-2 2-3 2 4
Dunn	0-1 0-0 0 0
Tamm g	0-1 1-1 0 1
Huang	0-1 0-0 0 0
Jones g	0-0 0-0 0 0
TOTAL	30-70 31 30 34 71

Saturday's Game	
BYU	PG ST F F A Pts
Minson f	4-9 4-7 5 12
Hillman f	1-6 1-5 4 3
Rubey f	1-4 4-4 2 6
Olson f	0-0 0-0 0 0
Kell c	1-12 0-0 0 2
Wallace g	3-13 5-7 3 11
Robert g	5-17 0-7 3 12
OLNEY	1-2 0-0 4 2
Robinson	1-1 1-1 2 3
TOTAL	18-69 22-41 23 34

BYU 19	
Pre-Season Game	
BYU	67 Idaho State
BYU	83 Idaho State
BYU	83 Regis
BYU	27 Wyoming
BYU	56 Denver
BYU	68 Culver-Stockton
BYU	45 BYU
BYU	46 BYU
BYU	62 Belmont
BYU	44 BYU
BYU	73 BYU
BYU	54 Loyola, Chicago



"WHICH WAY DID HE GO?"

Saturday's Game	
BYU	PG ST F F A Pts
Minson f	4-11 10-10 4 18
Hillman f	3-8 1-1 5 7
Rubey f	4-11 0-2 2 8
Minson f	0-0 1-0 0 0
Olson f	0-2 0-0 0 0
Hutchins c	5-12 8-10 3 18
Durrant c	0-0 1-2 1 1
Christensen g	1-7 1-1 4 3
Bumey g	2-3 0-5 0 0
Craig g	1-2 2-3 2 4
Dunn	0-1 0-0 0 0
Tamm g	0-1 1-1 0 1
Huang	0-1 0-0 0 0
Jones g	0-0 0-0 0 0
TOTAL	30-70 31 30 34 71

Saturday's Game	
BYU	PG ST F F A Pts
Minson f	4-9 4-7 5 12
Hillman f	1-6 1-5 4 3
Rubey f	1-4 4-4 2 6
Olson f	0-0 0-0 0 0
Kell c	1-12 0-0 0 2
Wallace g	3-13 5-7 3 11
Robert g	5-17 0-7 3 12
OLNEY	1-2 0-0 4 2
Robinson	1-1 1-1 2 3
TOTAL	18-69 22-41 23 34

Cougars List 8 Pre-season, 20 Conference Game Slate

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TOP TEAM
UNIVERSITY
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161 WEST CENTER
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As IN The Past
THE '51 SI

Eastern Swing With Eye On Garden

Record

Conference Games

46	BYU	39
53	BYU	27
63	Denver	45
55	Denver	39
71	Utah State	41
69	Utah State	47
71	Utah	51
61	Utah	51
46	Colorado A&M	42
58	Colorado A&M	45
54	BYU	46
40	BYU	39
55	BYU	46

Y Hoopsters Leave For Eastern Tour Thursday

The Brigham Young University basketball team bids farewell to Central Utah Thursday and heads by air for the Atlantic coast and some tough hoop competition. The Cougars are fresh from two unimpressive wins over Regis College of Denver and are eager to show their wares to the eastern half of the nation.

Saturday night the Y meets Niagara University in the Buffalo auditorium in Buffalo, New York. This should be somewhat of a tuneup for their big game next week in New York.

Possibly the most important game of the entire season, in regard to national ranking, takes place next Tuesday when the Cougars tangle with City College of New York in Madison Square Garden.

City College, "Grand Slam" kings of last year and figured by the experts to be top team again this season, will be the acid test for BYU. The Y is notoriously poor when playing before large crowds in important games.

"If the Cats can win this one they are sure to be up there. Even if they give a good showing things will be rosy, but if per chance the Cats are slaughtered it would be a tough job to convince anybody how good they might be."

Immediately following the CCNY game the Cougars will travel to Richmond, Kentucky, to meet Eastern Kentucky, also one of the top national teams.

Eastern Kentucky finished about 12th in the country last year and almost not as widely known as their neighbors, the University of Kentucky, or Western Kentucky, are about on a par.

Indeed, a win over this outfit would be a feather in the cap of any team. The game is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 7.

One week from this Saturday's engagement with Niagara, BYU closes out its eastern swing against Marshall College at Huntington, West Virginia.

Marshall College is considered to be one of the best small col-



"GET UP THERE!"—Dick Petry of Regis makes a futile attempt to block Roland Minson's lay up shot. Russ Hillman and unidentified Ranger look on and get set to move in for rebound, if necessary.

lege basketball teams in the country. To call them a small college in regard to basketball would not be completely fair.

They play some of the top teams of the country but usually do not compete in the big tournaments.

With these four eastern swing games, played in eight days, Coach Stan Watts will get a good line on the relative strength of the club as compared with the better teams in the country.

With strong teams throughout the conference, it should be a tremendous basketball season for fans in the mountain states region.

In their first two games BYU hit on 41 shots in 126 attempts for a 32.5 per cent average. Regis hit 43 for 153 for 28 per cent.

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Good Will Tour???

Cats Recall Brazilian Junket Haired "Kings of Basketball"

In the middle of June last summer when most people turn their attention to the diamond sport the BYU basketball team, warm weather edition, picked up their hoop logs and headed south of the border and a 23-day tour of Brazil.

During the month long trip the Cougars played and won 12 games and were heralded as the "Kings of Basketball."

It is interesting to note that the team was billed as the Mormons as is evidenced by the picture on the right.

Through correspondence with Brazilian officials it has been learned that BYU is considered the best to have appeared in Brazil since the first American team tour in 1938.

The record of the games played appears below.

BYU	57	Syrian club	28
BYU	68	Palmerias club	36
BYU	52	Santos All-stars	29
BYU	51	Floresta club	24
BYU	49	Corinthians	24
BYU	45	Sao Paulo All-stars	35
BYU	42	Campanas	27
BYU	42	America club	25
BYU	48	Flamingo club	29
BYU	50	Tijuca club	25
BYU	56	Grupos	29
BYU	57	Flamingo club	39



"KINGS ROW"—Officially tabbed the "Kings of Basketball," the summer Y hoopsters look ready for a flame workout. Left to right they are: Dick Jones, Joe Richey, Lorin Dunn, Roland Minson, Harold Christensen, Leon Heaps, Mel Hutchins, Bob Craig, Jerry Romney, Boyd Jarman, and Russ Hillman. During their Brazilian tour they were advertised as the "Mormons."

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UNIVERSE

Cougars Out Tankers 28-14
In Season Gridiron Finale

by Dick Rick

Playing in sports, BYU turned back a hoped-up and down-hard challenge in the Fort Hood Tankers from Texas, Saturday afternoon in Provo to win their season finale 28-14.

The turnout to welcome home many former BYU players who were members of the Fort Hood squad, and also to help in the field-house fund drive, the main objective of the game, was sadly disappointing. Only about 1500 of the faithful enjoyed the excellent played game in ideal football weather.

Tanker players who were expected to be on the present Cougar football team before they were called up by the National Guard unit during the summer were Vert Dursten, Cecil Lloyd, Elmo Roudy, Tony Christopoulos, Dave Lindstrom, Arnold Wilder, and Don Lutzner.

The Army boys made a very creditable showing but lacked the overall polish of the Cougars. Yet, the Tankers were even out maneuvered, quite an unusual advantage for the Cougars to enjoy.

Fort Hood scored first when end, Napoleon Fluelen intercepted a BYU pass and immediately ran it 20 yards in the wrong direction before his frantic teammates could convince him that it would be more profitable to reverse his direction. He got nowhere in the right direction and was grounded on the Tanker 45 yard line.

But with their noses in the right direction, Elmo Roudy and Tracy Scott, brother of former All-American Clyde "Red" Scott of Navy, swept the ends and parried the line in quick operators to score in a most unexciting manner. Roudy kicked the point to put the Army ahead 7-0. With pride colors, the Cougars put 90 one of their ineffectual spurts. Keith Matthews passed to Paul Mendenhall for 19 yards. Ray Oliverston ran 33 yards to the Y and on the next play carried it over. Karpoville added the point.

From the Tanker 65 the Cats started touchdowns number two. Matthews fugged a screen pass to Joe Balfin, after Rex Berry had run for 12, and the sophomore fullback sped all the way to the 6 yard line.

After failing on three plays to get it over, Matthews passed to Max Talbert in the end zone. "Karp" again added the extra point.

BYU 14-Fort Hood 7 at half-time.

BYU got an easy touchdown in the third period as center Warren Kimball blocked Darden's punt on the 5 yard line and kicked the ball up to score easily.

On a series of passes from Dursten to Weidauer, and scoreless running by Roudy and

Scott, the Tankers managed to score again.

The Cougars soon regained their two touchdowns lead. Berry broke loose for 56 yards to the Fort Hood 26. In a bit of deception, known as the Wyoming play, Dursten got to the end of the line, centered the ball directly back to Ralph Wolfert and with a host of blockers leading the way, he ended the scoring for the day. Final, BYU 28-Fort Hood 14.

"Drop the Handkerchief" Technicolor For Football

Longview, Wash., (JMS)—Football fans will understand penalties money and unquaranters won't have to lend the air when a handkerchief is dropped if teams generally adopt a system said when Longview High School defeated neighboring Kelso, 7 to 0.

Officials dropped handkerchiefs bearing the school colors of the offending team when they called penalties. When the 1946 fans saw a red handkerchief they knew that the penalty was against Longview, and when the handkerchief was yellow they knew Kelso had broken a rule.

Campus Quirks

According to the University of Washington Daily, a math student at the school recently surprised his professor during a lecture on calculus of probabilities by asking, "What's the probability of drawing four cards to a straight flush?" He went on to explain that he had done it the other night and was interested in the odds. The professor replied, "Well, with problems of that nature later on. At the moment, all I can say is—congratulations."

The Daily Texan reports that students at that school are no longer satisfied with standard clothes for testing operations. On a paper halfway through the roller of a typewriter in one of the bookstores was printed: "Quit It! Mac! I don't provoke easily."

Charlie Lloyd Wins Cross Country Duel

The annual BYU cross country run was staged last week, with Charlie Lloyd, Y distance ace, coping first place. The cross country event was the feature of the fall track and field meet.

Lloyd turned back on the part of the runners as he covered the distance in the fair time 13:33. Clarence Robinson, track coach, holds the record at 12:21. The two and one-half mile event was staged concurrently with some bad weather.

As a result of his victory, Lloyd now has a leg on the H. G. Meyer trophy. Coach Robinson retained the last one.

Behind Lloyd came Don Adams, freshman runner from Lathrop, high, who trailed Lloyd by the tape by 20 seconds. Third place went to Bob West with Tom Howells, a middle distance man, placing fourth.

Lee Koshida came ahead with victories in two events, the 100 yard dash and the 220. Lee Barrett ran an exhibition 440 in 55.5. Tom Howells copped the half mile in 2:43.

Ray Jarman took time off from his basketball chores to take first place in the dash, with a time of 1:32, four inches.

100 yard dash—Lee Nichols, first, Murky Edwards, Morgan, Thomas Time 1:31.

220 yard dash—Nichols, first, Morgan, Thomas, Bob Harper Time 2:35.

440 yard run—Lee Barrett, first Time 56.5.

180 yard run—Tom Howells, first, Don Wilde, Jack Lake Time 2:18.

Cross country run—Charlie Lloyd, first, Don Adams, Bob West, Tom Howells, Time 13:32.

Pikes—Ray Jarman, first, Jordan Smith Distance 132 ft. 4 in.

Open Forum Wednesday

A proposed Constitutional amendment which would add a member of the Honor Council to the present Legislative Council, will be the subject of an Open Forum to be held tomorrow in the Mueser Assembly, at 4 p.m., according to Elmo Turner, student body president.

The amendment will come before a student vote before the end of this quarter, and if accepted it will become a part of the ASBYU constitution.

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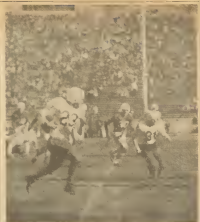
Thurs., Fri., Sat.

"Mister 880"

with Bert Lancaster

Dorothy McGuire

Edmund Gwenn



RAY OLIVERSTON (23) reels off zone snap in Cougar-Tanker game. BILL BEASLEY (23) moves in for the tackle as BYU's Don Dole (31) and Fred's Tony Christopoulos try to get into the play. BYU scored on the next play.

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"WHICH CAMPUS GROUP will be first to light its bulb on the 'Merrier Christmas' tree in the J. S. lobby?" ask committee members Jon Katzenbach, Billy Demos, Leleanor Ream and Mark Benson.

"A Merry Christmas"

All Out Drive To Provide For Fifty Provo Families

by Bill Wilkes

A complete Christmas for some needy Provo family—that's the objective of each of 75 campus organizations who are this week amassing food, clothing and toys in a determination to be their brother's keeper.

A spirit of unselfish service is seen in the studentbody's most ambitious Christmas drive, emphasizing close relationship between the community and its lipshot university.

Regarding the procedure of the drive, publicity manager Bill Demos reported that "it will be keenly competitive. It's the whole studentbody behind the drive, divided into separate, dynamic units all striving to get their family provided for and giving where it really counts."

The drive committee has raised a large Christmas tree in the Smith lobby. A bulb for each of the organizations waits to be lighted, said Demos, when that organization reports with its box prepared for delivery. The deadline will be Dec. 4, at 5 p.m.

The units were informed of the actual kind and size of family, and the ages and names of children, they are to provide for. Members and local friends of the groups will help gather non-perishable food, candy, and new and used clothing and toys. Necessary repairs will be made on used toys, committee men disclosed.

A matinee dance, held Dec. 3, in the Social hall, will conclude

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New Additions Available At Grant Library

Of interest to students will be recent additions to the BYU library.

Heading the list is Winston S. Churchill's "The Grand Alliance," the third volume of his famous "Second World War" series, following "The Gathering Storm" and "Their Finest Hour."

Of interest to political science students, in particular, will be "Crisis in Britain" by Robert Brady and "Roosevelt, From Munich to Pearl Harbor" by Basil Rauch. Brady's book is the report of his findings in an intensive examination of the background and content of the important laws passed by the Labor Government from 1945 to 1949. The other is one of the most thorough studies yet written on the late president, and his construction of a new foreign policy during which the American people abandoned isolationism and took up the stupendous burdens of responsible internationalism.

Other books include, "Of Men and Mountains" by William O. Douglas, Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court; "The American Democracy" by Harold J. Lasky; "D. H. Lawrence, Portrait of a Genius, But..." by Richard Aldington; "Journey Into Christmas," by Bess Streeter Aldrich. For those interested in further information concerning these books, their covers are on the bulletin board by the circulation desk in the library.

Of interest to religion students will be Fulton Oursler's "Why I Know There Is a God."

Andrus Works Displayed

Roman Andrus, member of the BYU art faculty, will be featured during American Art week at the Lucien Gallery, where his works will be displayed in a one-man show, according to Mrs. Genevieve Lawrence, gallery director.

More than 50 canvases, including landscapes, portraits, and 12 of his newest creations in oil, will be in the Andrus exhibition. The show is now hanging in the local gallery and will be on display to Dec. 6.

Recognized as one of Utah's outstanding artists, Mr. Andrus has recently returned from the East where he has been studying during the past year.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

The Lambda Delta Sigma sextet was chosen as a result of try-outs held recently. The girls chosen are Nettie Tucker, Vella Rose Barlocker, Maize Feder, Barbara Chadwick, Shirley Call, and Lois Stratton. The accompanist is Miss Mae Cook and the director is Florence Ipson.

The Lambda Delta Sigma annual Christmas formal will be held December 9. Zeta Phi chapter is charge of making the arrangements.



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Law School Alumni Plan Wilkinson Fete

Alumni of the George Washington University law school will honor BYU's president-elect, Dr. Ernest L. Wilkinson, at a luncheon in Washington, D.C., Dec. 8.

According to Lester A. Smith, executive secretary of the George Washington University general alumni association, the luncheon is planned as a send-off party for Dr. Wilkinson, who received a bachelor of law degree with distinction from the university in 1928.

Feature of the occasion will be tributes to Dr. Wilkinson from the president of George Washington University and other prominent alumni.

Chicago's Hutchins Attacks Schools For 'Handcuffing'

New York, (JNS)—Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago declared last night that American universities are handcuffing their faculties because the schools are too responsive to "public whims."

Dr. Hutchins assailed proposals for professors to take special oaths of loyalty as "impractical and dangerous" and declared that "everywhere in the United States" university professors are being silenced by the general atmosphere of repression that now prevails.

He added: "We are just emerging from an era in which a school teacher could lose her job by smoking, dancing or using cosmetics. We should avoid entering one in which a professor can lose his post and reputation by holding views of politics, economics or international relations that are not acceptable to the majority."

Use your UNIVERSITY classified section to find that ride home or locate that missing preferred man. Deadline Wednesday morning for Thursday's paper.



THIS PHOTO, evidently taken before the Hawaii contest, shows Dick Hill, Coach Chick Atkinson and Rex Berry embracing Waikiki as Chief Warrant Officer Max Warner points out the famous beach. The highly clad Cats enjoyed their week's stay except for a three hour period on Friday, Nov. 17, when BYU dropped a 39-7 football game to the Hawaii University squad.

CLASSIFIED 'La Boheme' Next Language Movie

LOST: A book, Joseph Smith the Prophet, in 43 V. Return to Gene Soderquist 441 East, 7 North 1960-M.

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A German film, "La Boheme," will be shown Thursday, Nov. 30, at 7 p.m., in the Joseph Smith auditorium.

The movie is an exceptional musical production starring Jim Karpure and Maria Eggen, two outstanding German dramatists. In addition to the Purcell score, two new songs by Robert Stoltz, composer of "Zwei Herzen im Drei-Viertel-Takt," will be featured by the Vienna Philharmonic orchestra.

Combined Music Groups to Present December Concert

Soloists have been chosen for the concert to be presented in December, announced Lawrence Sardon, conductor of the concert.

Soloists will be Evelyn Russell, soprano; Ines P. Smith, contralto; Brandt Curtis, tenor; and Harold Brewster, bass, for the "Magnificat" by Bach. For the "Te Deum" by Bruckner, Carolyn Thompson, soprano; Mary Ann Mendenhall, contralto; Walter Richardson, tenor; and Virgil Camp, bass, will be the soloists.

The concert will feature the combined personnel of the concert chorus and a cello choir and the University symphony orchestra, under the direction of Lawrence Sardon. Dates for the performance are scheduled for Dec. 7 and 16.

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BYU Alumnus Receives Doctorate from Kansas U.

Wayne Reeve, former student and teacher at Brigham Young University, has received his doctorate of philosophy degree from University of Kansas, according to Dean J. H. Nelson of the graduate school.



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